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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

XXXIV . . . NO. 20

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1949

Gabbard, cast to present 'Glass Menagerie' next week

"GLASS MENAGERIE," by playwright Tennessee Williams, in production of the Players Theta Alpha Phi, is now in rehearsals.

The play will be presented next Wednesday and Thursday night in the Health Education building.

Waffle has the part of Amanda. Don Musselman has the part of Tom, her son. Jim Lafferty plays the part of Jim, the gentleman caller, and June Squibb plays the role of Laura, Amanda's daughter.

Don Rothchild is stage manager of the play. Publicity is being handled by Jan Ellen, Joyce Jones and Barbara Oder.

Costume design for "Glass Menagerie" will be handled by Don Larson and Billy Wood. Sound effects are under the direction of Bill Tucker and Jerry Robinson.

Bookholder is Betty Wright and wardrobe assistant is Maxwell. Doris Mauntel is house manager and property man is George Pratt.

Classes that have helped in the production are Miss Doris Lemke's class in design and Mr. E. Glenn Gabbard's classes in stagecraft and play production.

The set is one of suggestive realism. Special music and sound effects are being employed to heighten the effect of the play.

The illusionistic drama of characterization, it has the advantage of being a recent play. It is tender and pathetic story of persons who are caught in the web of circumstances and are at the mercy of social forces.

Anfinson to inspect rooms of men students

DEAN RUDOLPH D. Anfinson has announced he will begin inspection of rooming houses of men students during the spring quar-

antining of rooming conditions. Dean Anfinson commented on improvement during the last year. Due to the decrease in enrollment of men students, there has not been a need to use as many standard rooms as before.

Students at Eastern are fortunate that room rent is so reasonable," said Dean Anfinson in comparing Eastern with other col-

History of April Fool's day; holiday for jokes--this Friday

By Ray Weber

ALL FOOLS' Day—or All Fools' Day, as it was formerly known—will be observed Friday. For some, this is usually observed throughout the year. Tradition, however, restricts the custom to one day of the year. The time-honored pranks, practical jokes, and errands associated with it occur then.

The origin of this custom has been disputed for years. Some say it originated in France. Still another version of the origin goes back to a certain festival celebrating the increasing number of fish in the sea and the fact that they were easily hooked.

It is known that the custom dates back to the 18th century and is found in an Englishman's diary dated 1760.

OLD FOOLERS

In 1860 in London invitations, with an inverted sixpence official effect, were mailed to persons. The card read: "Friend to view annual ceremony of Washing the White Lions on Monday, April 1. Admittance at White Gate." Cabs rolled up Tower Hill all morning in

Power plant burns 5,200,000 pounds of coal since Sept. 8

EASTERN'S POWER plant has burned more than 5,200,000 pounds of coal since the furnaces were fired last September 8.

This makes quite an impressive figure. About as much coal is being used now per day as during the winter months. Consumption is dependent on factors other than temperature, however.

According to Chief Engineer John Livingston, more coal can be burned on a windy day with a temperature of 30 degrees than on a still day with the temperature at 15 degrees.

Alpha Phi Omega celebrates second anniversary today

ALPHA PHI Omega, Delta Psi Chapter, national boy scout service fraternity, is celebrating its second anniversary today.

Since its inception APO has gained national recognition on its cancer campaigns by the American Cancer Society publications.

APO is founded on leadership, fellowship and service. The organization combines Boy Scout ideals and the fundamentals aspects of a service club such as the Rotary and the Kiwanis club.

In the last two years the fraternity has conducted three March-of-Dimes campaign and two cancer campaigns. It has sponsored an all-student benefit, the "Fall Festival" dance, in November, 1947, to help pay the cost of an operation for a veteran's wife.

APO helped put over the CROP program, the Friendship Train, by sponsoring a basketball game. "Gifts for Yanks" drive netted 65 dollars in December 1947.

A competitive "sing" was held last May, the first of an annual series. A second sing is to be held this spring.

Max Stites is president of Alpha Phi Omega. Dr. Donald R. Alter, who is active in scout work, is advisor.

quest of the white gate.

THE LAST LAUGH

The tale is told how Francis, Duke of Lorraine, and his duchess escaped from captivity at Nantes one April 1. Disguised as peasants, they began to pass the sentries.

An informer ran ahead and warned the guards, who laughed. They were not to be taken in as April fools. So the escape was made.

OLD CLUES

In merry old England sleeveless errands included quests for the "History of Eve's Grandmother," a pint of pigeon's milk, and to the cobblers for strap oil. The cobbler would then strike the victim with the strap—without oil to soften it.

London bobbies had a busy day one April 1 when a newspaper advertisement brought more than

(Continued on Page 5)

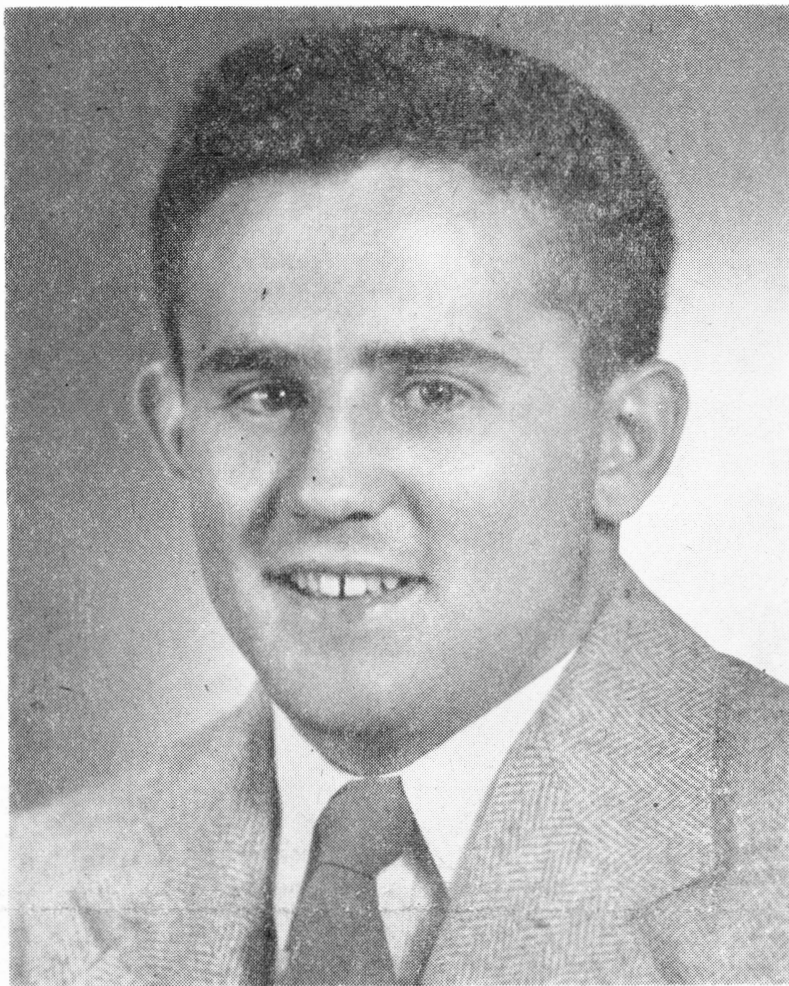
Dean Heller to present paper at Chicago confo

DEAN HOBART F. Heller will present a paper on the relationship of college to the community at a meeting of the Illinois Association of Deans and Advisers of Men in Chicago, Saturday.

Not pretty . . .

Virgil Sweet is elected ugliest man on campus

Winner



Vergie Sweet

. . . of APO "Ugly Man" contest

Results announced at college dance in Old Aud Friday

APO honors Dr. Alter for outstanding service

VIRGIL SWEET, diminutive junior from Covington, Ind., became the ugliest man on the campus Friday.

The selection was a result of the ugly man contest which ended at the all school dance attended by nearly 250 persons.

Sweet was awarded a \$5 gift certificate from a downtown clothing store. He also received a jar of vanishing cream.

His sponsoring group, Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, received an 8x10 colored picture of Old Main.

Presentation of a recognition key to Dr. Donald R. Alter by Alpha Phi Omega President Max Stites and Dance Chairman George McDermott highlighted the ceremonies.

Dr. Alter was awarded the key for "faithful services and leadership."

In the contest, sponsored by APO, who celebrate their second birthday today, Sweet received nearly three times as many votes as his nearest ugly competitor.

Tabulated voting released by APO showed Sweet with 4,344; Bill Fitzgerald, 1,864; Gaydon Brandt, 1,399; Neal Hudson, 999; Coach Bill Healey, 752; and Jim Gire, 445.

APO Chairman McDermott stated that "APO wished to thank all organizations and students for participating in the contest and making the dance a success, despite a financial setback."

A huge cake was consumed by the group.

Rose Kibler presents senior recital tonight at 8 p. m. in Old Aud

ROSE MARIE Kibler, mezzo-soprano, will present her senior recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the Old Aud.

Shirley Hildreth will accompany Miss Kibler, and Denise Meyer will assist her at the piano.

Miss Kibler, Sigma Sigma Sigma, from Arcola, will open the series of senior recitals to follow this quarter. Rose, who had one of the lead parts in "Carmen" last quarter is a member of chorus, band and Cecilians.

Accompanist Shirley Hildreth is a sophomore music major from Mt. Pulaski. She accompanied Mrs. George Muir, the former Dorothy Hoy, in her recital last year.

Denise Meyer, Sigma Sigma Sigma, is a sophomore art major, music minor from Shelbyville.

The program will be as follows:

Come Raggia di Sol—Caldara; Chi Vuol la zingarella—Paisiello; Sebben crudele—Caldara; Voce di donna from "La Gioconda"—Ponchielli; Stride la vampa! from "Il Trovatore"—Verdi by Miss Kibler.

Miss Meyer will play Mouvements Perpetuels by Poulenc and Polonaise in G Major by MacDowell.

Miss Kibler will sing When I Bring to You Colour's Toys, The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes, and I Am Like a Remnant of a Cloud of Autumn from "Gitanjali." Nocturne—Head; The Rain Road—Stewart; Discovery—Purvis; and The Buckle—Bliss.

Second guidance confo held at Eastern Monday

SECOND OF a series of guidance conferences at Eastern Monday, March 21, was attended by 44 representatives from 13 different schools. Dean Rudolph D. Anfinson presided in the absence of Dr. William Zeigel.

Violence breaks out . . .

Nine killed, 12 wounded in Copperhead, soldier shooting

NINE PERSONS were killed and 12 wounded in a gun battle on the Charleston Square between Charleston Republicans and soldiers of the 54th Illinois Infantry on one side, and local Democrats on the other Monday between 3 and 3:30 p. m.—85 years ago.

Monday marked the 85 anniversary of the famous Civil War Riot of March 28, 1864.

Killed were Major Shubal York of Paris, surgeon, 54th Illinois Infantry; Pvt. Alfred Swim, Casey; Pvt. James Goodrich, Charleston; William G. Hart, deputy provost marshal and member of 62nd Illinois;

Pvt. Oliver Sallee, Charleston; Pvt. John Neer, Martinsville; Nelson Wells, Edgar county farmer, Copperhead; John Cooper, Salisbury, Copperhead; and John Jenkins, Charleston, Republican.

Wounded were Col. Greenville M. Mitchell, Charleston, commanding 54th Illinois, who received a slight flesh wound, the bullet having been stopped by his watch;

Pvt. William H. Decker, Greenup, slightly wounded; Pvt. George Ross, Charleston, slightly wounded; Pvt. Lansford Noyes, slightly wounded in the back;

Thomas Jeffries, Charleston, Republican, severely wounded;

William Gilman, Charleston, severely wounded; John Trimble, Republican, slightly wounded;

George Jefferson Collins, Copperhead, wounded in left arm; John W. Herndon, Copperhead, wounded in the heel; Benjamin F. Reardon, Copperhead, hit on the head with a brick; Robert Winkler, Copperhead, wounded in the hand, and Young E. Winkler, Copperhead, shot in the arm.

Sheriff John H. O'Hair was nicked in the chin by a bullet while still in the courthouse, but he is not included in the total of wounded.

The riot started, according to the Charleston Plain Dealer, a Republican paper, about 3 o'clock when Pvt. Oliver Sallee, Charleston, Co. C, 54th Illinois, stepped up to Nelson

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Alter . . .

guiding hand to success

OF THE active sororities, fraternities, and independent groups on campus, probably the most aggressive with the college's common interests in mind is Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

During a quarter this group sponsors, encourages, promotes and assists more activities than any other group. The recent Ugly Man contest, the proceeds of which enabled the college to hold an all-school free dance, has been only one of a succession of worthy contributions.

Under the guidance of Dr. Donald R. Alter this group has been positive in activities, negative in its boastfulness. Alpha Phi Omega is an asset to this college.

Shame on Illinois . . .

educational aid lousy

ILLINOIS, WITH the highest per capita income of eight mid-western states, ranks seventh in funds allotted for operation of higher education.

Per capita income in Illinois, 1939, was approximately \$670, but state funds for higher education totaled only \$.98 per capita.

Iowa, with the smallest per capita income of \$468, allotted \$2.05 for higher education.

According to an article by Dr. W. C. McDaniel, chairman, mathematics department, Southern Illinois university, in the March 1949 issue of **Education Today**, Illinois is financially able "to furnish at least two-fifths more tax money than the conservative total of \$74,489,075 originally requested for the next biennium" by its six state schools.

Present appropriation bills before the legislature call for much smaller sums than the six schools asked for operations.

Regardless of whether these bills are passed, Illinois will not be on a par with neighboring states as concerns the ratio of funds for higher education to per capita income.

It is a deplorable situation when the richest midwestern state, Illinois, allots less financial support to its state operated colleges and universities than six of eight neighboring states.

Molotov . . .

Stalin's successor?

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the replacement of Vyacheslav Molotov by Andrei Vishinsky as Russia's Minister of Foreign Affairs aroused a whirlwind of conjecture as to the cause for the move.

The conjecture is split generally in two lines of thought. One faction believes that the move was a demotion for Molotov owing to Russia's failure to stop the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic Pact. As further evidence to support this theory, this faction cites the fact that the Soviet blockade has failed to bluff the Western powers from Berlin.

There are also those who believe Molotov was actually being promoted as the result of his replacement. A political setup such as the Soviets have is based upon dynamic, iron-handed rule by one man.

Therefore, Stalin must one day have an able successor. It is entirely possible that Molotov is being groomed as the No. 2 man. The Premier is nearly 70 years old, and he is popularly believed to be in a poor state of health; recurrent heart ailments have been mentioned.

The latter of these arguments seem the most plausible. Molotov has been hand-picked to inherit the Red throne, and he has been relieved of his ministry service for specialized instruction for the job.

Stalemate . . .

on socialized medicine

THE GOVERNMENT health program is in the controversial stage and many points must be ironed out before any legislative action can be taken. Does the United States want socialized medicine?

We must look at the health program from all angles and then evaluate them in order to accomplish its purpose.

Oscar R. Ewing, FSA administrator gave the following report to the President; "Little is gained by arguments that government health insurance is or is not socialized medicine. This is a quarrel of definitions . . . Literally, the only change proposed by advocates of national health insurance is that instead of the patient paying as he has money available, he would receive a service for which the doctor would be paid by the insurance system at a rate and by a method to which he had agreed. This is a thoroughly American system resting upon insurance principles which have been part of our national fabric for generations."

Looking at the question in mind from this point of view, the working man and his family would undoubtedly be saved from the hardships of large medical bills, but that word "compulsory" still brings the word "socialism" to the minds of many persons.

The way I heerd it

By Gilbert and Godfrey

New York hotels will probably start advertising: "Rooms, \$4.50 up. No extra charge for wiretapping."

★
Seems like it is getting to be awful hard to make an honest living anymore. Since the Kansas legislature adopted a liquor-control law authorizing the sale of the stuff in package stores, a lot of rum-runners and hootch-peddlers from neighboring states will be out of business.

★
As long as the town of Evarts, Kentucky, (Harlan county) is on the map unemployment can be kept to a respectable minimum. This law-abiding metropolis has had five police chiefs since last August, and are currently shopping around for another.

One of them was killed, another was fired on from ambush and shook town, another one was canned for being drunk, another resigned after being threatened, and the fifth was recently convicted of voluntary manslaughter.

Out'n about

JIM LA PORTE is soccer's "Bad Boy." He was caught trying to palm the ball and slip it between the posts while Hank Miller wasn't watching.

It seems that there will be no end to the recognition Eastern's basketball team is receiving. Neal Hudson has received an offer to play for the Minneapolis Lakers, professional basketball team in the National Pro League. The outfit is led by George Mikan, considered by many cage authorities to be the best of 'em all.

Lincoln Hall is without a prexy, Their last two, "Doc" Sellers and Hank Lopinski, are now married.

Frank Pitol and J. D. Anderson went down to Collinsville last week and played against the Olympic Co-eds. It was the first time Frank had ever gone up against anyone his own size. She was quite a hunk of feminine pulchritude, and handled the shot put like it was a marble. She could throw it better than 50 feet and could reach 9 feet 4 inches via the standing broad jump. Sowinski, Rennels, Bylina, and Kozlowski had quite a time holding J. D. back.

The lower house of the Texas state legislature unanimously passed a bill excluding all communists from the colleges throughout the state.

Jack Winkleblack came huffin' and puffin' into town a few days ago in Heinie's '32 Chev. The "32" stands for the number of tires it took to make the trip. Wink has been spending three or four weeks in the land of the movie star. Each night he slicked up then got in line for some show. (That's how Guy Madison was "discovered.") He didn't have the money to buy a ticket so each time he moved up to the box office he turned around and went to the rear of the line.

Wink got quite a bit of time behind the wheel, though. When he got out to California he was under quite a handicap in getting away at the stop lights and holding the car in one lane.

Considering everything it was quite a job. The moment he got back he stepped out of the Chev and lit up a Camel. (Similar to Mauri Rose after the Indianapolis '500.)

He saw the ponies run one afternoon but didn't wager any money although he did get some hot tips.

Humor of the subtle variety was displayed last Friday at 12:30 p. m. when some joker or other had persons out gazing at the flag pole. Seems that by the use of clever publicity stunts—the posting of signs in the Main building—someone was able to get a few people out to admire the blue sky above the circle.

Beware . . .

Atlantic Pact has teeth

THE RECENT round-the-world, non-stop flight of the Force's B-50 might have been instrumental in adding teeth to the North Atlantic Pact.

According to one of the provisions of the pact "an armed attack against any pact member shall be considered an attack against them all."

Any nation contemplating such an attack might do well to remember that since the feasibility of refueling a plane mid-air from a flying tanker has been demonstrated, an atomic bomb can be dropped on any point of the earth's surface.

Feminine feats

by Betty Frew

SPRING ACTIVITIES and PE classes are well under way, even if a few of the teachers aren't here this week. Hiking and softball are just two of the signs of spring.

Practice has started on the spring dance concert which is to be May 5.

Joyce Grinstead, Ruth Hilderbrand and Sue Palmer will do solos. They will interpret "Black is the color of my true love's hair." "I ride an old paint," and "From the land of the sky blue waters."

Tumbling had an organizational meeting and eight girls attended. They will learn how to do handsprings and other more advanced stunts this spring. Part of their work may be done out doors, weather permitting.

Tennis club meets the same night as tumbling. There was such a large group that they had to take turns batting the ball against the wall. But they did get a lot of practice on their forehand and backhand. The only trouble was trying to go from one end of the wall to the other without interfering with the other five girls who were using the wall at the same time.

It goes something like this—triple, triple, step, change. That's part of the instructions for jitterbugging in the social dancing class. If you are a beginner and would like to take some lessons in Marilyn Bagby's classes, there may be a beginner's class opened soon.

Mona Cross and Deva Kibler were elected captains of two softball teams in the club. Last Thursday a practice game was held in the gym and the results were not very definite. Cross's team says it was a tie 4-4 and Kibler's says it was a one point victory for them.

Individual sports is on the move, in more ways than one. For one thing the hour of their meeting has been changed from after chapel to 5 p. m. on Wednesday. For another reason the girls have a variety of games in different places. They play paddle tennis, table tennis, aerial darts, and horseshoes. There is plenty of room for additional members.

Numbers don't mean much when it comes to the fun gained from a hike in the country. Six energetic members of WAA hiked out fourth street, went over hill and dale and ate a sack lunch in some pasture out that way. Those hikers were Ann Ashley, Marion and Janet Railsback, Dorothy Troesch, Deva Kibler, and Miss Dorothy Hart.

Announcements for future ball games will be posted on the bulletin board.

Freshman girls have started one day a week for required P.E. Some of the other things the girls have tried are tug of war, ups, log roll, shoulder stand, scooter, churning butter and the egg roll.

Sophomore and juniors do a bit of changing of activities in P.E. Half of the class plays tennis while the other half rotates playing paddle tennis, shuffleboard and darts. During the course of the semester, deck tennis, mixer games, horseshoes, quoits, and croquet will be introduced.

Dirty knees and dirty hands are not the objectives of the senior and junior PE major, but it seems to be one of the results so far they have attempted to learn the crouch or starting position, how to take a standing broad jump and the hop, step, and jump. They have also done work on the bars and the relay.

Libby Inyart, Estalene Meeks, Joyce Grinstead, Ruth Hilderbrand, Sue Palmer, Miss Edith Haight and a special guest, Edith B. Williams, camped at Ridge for a week-end. The campers spent the nights in a cabin. Williams gave each of the girls a gift after they arrived at Ridge. Ear muffs and kleenex.

Several amendments were added to the WAA constitution last Wednesday at Council meeting, most of them dealing with credits. Modern dance will now receive one credit for each quarter's participation, sport heads will receive an activity credit as well as a service credit for the sport which she is the head of, and make-up for a sport must be done within the term of the sport.

If the PE majors keep getting married, there won't be many single ones left.

Date for the first square dance sponsored by WAA as a Co-Ed night is tomorrow night, 7:30-9:30 in the Old Aud. It's free, open to everyone in school. A special program is being planned for intermission. Come dressed in gingham and overalls.

Just a hint . . .

NOW THAT the Spring rains are here, it seems that the time has come to remind those with cars that those without will appreciate any courtesy in not splashing mud and water on pedestrians. Being a pedestrian is punishment enough.

Eastern State News

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FRANCIS PALMER, Adviser

ONE KILLED IN CHARLESTON RIOT

(Continued from page 1)

Wells, 23, Copperhead from Edgar county, and asked him if there were any Copperheads in town.

Wells was regarded as the leader of the Copperheads in this county. Wells replied, "Yes, God d—n I am one!" and then drew a revolver and shot at and missed Sallee, the Plain Dealer said. Sallee was immediately shot by someone else and fell, but raising himself, shot Wells in the "vitals." Sallee and Sallee were standing on the lawn on the west side of the house when the shooting started.

Wells went as far as the Chambers and McCrory General Store (located at the northwest corner of the square where the Charleston National Bank now stands) and fell dead.

There was a difference of opinion about how the shooting started. Republicans claim Wells was the aggressor, and Democratic accounts make him the victim of an provoked attack.)

The shooting was so intense for a time that the bark was shot a number of times around the area. The soldiers were hopelessly outnumbered." According to witness accounts 60 men, 31 of whom were actually shooting, took part in the riot.

The shooting of both sides was done mostly by civilians. Most of the soldiers were unarmed.

The entire incident lasted only a few minutes. After the firing had ceased the Copperheads gathered near the southwest corner of the square.

Col. Mitchell rallied a group of armed soldiers and civilians at the southwest corner of the Square as the Copperheads retreated east on Jackson street.

Dispatches were sent to Mattoon for reinforcements and 250 soldiers were soon on their way. The Copperheads moved off toward the northwest, cutting the graph wires as they went.

Mounted on all horses that could be found, soldiers under the leadership of Col. Mitchell set out in pursuit of the Copperheads.

More than 50 prisoners were taken by the soldiers in Mattoon and Charleston, 27 of them by Col. Mitchell and the remainder by the military authorities in Mattoon.

All but 29 of the men were released after preliminary questioning.

Lt. Col. James Oakes, assistant provost marshal general for Illinois, ordered the 29 men taken to Camp Yates, near Springfield, on April 8.

Thirteen of them were released after examination at Camp Yates. One of the remaining 16, Miles Murphy, died while in custody at Camp Yates, leaving 15 held for further action.

Transferred to Fort Delaware, Delaware, on an island in the Delaware river, they were held seven months but never brought to trial.

President Lincoln disposed of their cases on November 4, 1864, by ordering: "Let these prisoners be sent back to Coles County, Illinois, those

Industrial arts hold meeting on campus

THE 21 ROUND Table, an organization of industrial arts teachers, will meet on Eastern's campus Friday, April 1.

The program will begin in the afternoon with a visit to the local foundry. Supper will be served in the cafeteria with movies and a business meeting following.

Mr. Ewell Fowler, of the industrial arts staff, is the secretary-treasurer of the organization.

indicted to be surrendered to Sheriff of said county, and the others be discharged."

Three of the prisoners were distantly related to Lincoln by marriage.

Complete information on the Charleston Riot can be found in the March, 1940, Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society, volume 33, pages 7 to 56.

The article is also in a separate bound volume that may be checked out of the library.

The article was written by Dr. Charles H. Coleman, head of the social science department, and Paul H. Spence.

All material in this story was taken from Dr. Coleman's article.

Thompson, Landis will speak at IAA confo

TWO THOUSAND teachers and instructors will hear addresses by two of Eastern's faculty members at an Illinois Vocational association meeting at Peoria April 1.

Dr. R. H. Landis, who teaches printing in Eastern's industrial arts department, is to make a speech on "Training Requirements for Printing Teachers." Dr. James M. Thompson, from the commerce department, will be on the panel discussion at the Friday meeting.

This gathering of commerce, agriculture, industrial education, home economics and art teachers is the largest gathering in any of the 48 states.

Mr. Vernon L. Nickels, superintendent of public instruction, will make the address followed by Mr. Kenneth McFarlan, superintendent of the school at Topeka, Kansas.

The meeting will be attended by the members of the industrial arts department, Dr. R. H. Landis, Ewell W. Fowler, Charles Elliott, Otho Quick and Dr. Walter A. Klehm. Dr. Thompson represents the commerce department; Dr.

Library exemption test passed by 110 students

TWENTY-FIVE per cent—110—of the 410 students who took the library exemption test passed.

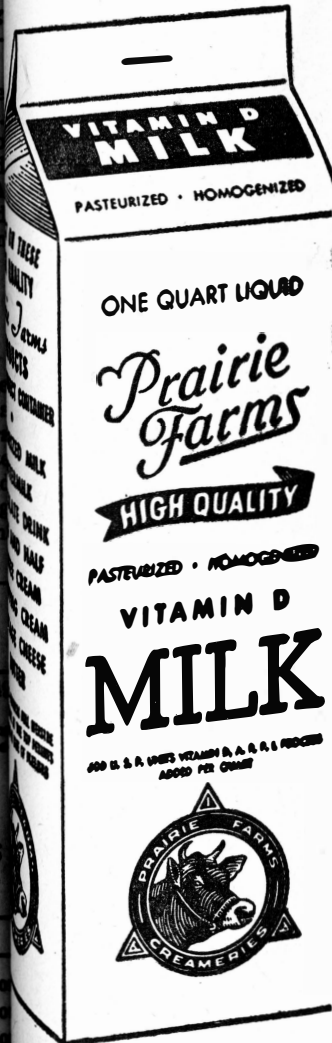
Classes will still be exceedingly large. This, according to Mr. Roscoe F. Schaupp, is due to the new rule that all students must take library before the fall quarter of '49 or be put on probation.

Freshmen taking Library 120 could be put in just three classes, but because of this rule, it will be necessary to teach six sections. Miss Lee Anna Smock, Miss Margaret L. Ekstrand, and Mr. Schaupp will each teach two sections.

"Since the aim of the course is to give practical knowledge of use of the library facilities, the student would be much wiser to enroll for the course during his freshman year. Then, many needless hours of wandering around the library would not be wasted by the student," stated Miss Smock.

Ruth Schmalhausen and Miss Helen Devinney are Eastern's representatives for the home economics department.

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Hold installation services for Delta Zeta national sorority

DELTA ZETA, national social sorority, formally installed its 68th chapter, Gamma Nu, on Eastern's campus Saturday. Formerly Phi Beta, the local sorority was accepted into Delta Zeta January 19.

Delta Zeta charter was presented to Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson by Mrs. Marguerite Wherry Havens, extension vice-president, after a formal banquet for nearly 100 persons in the cafeteria woodshed.

President Robert G. Buzzard, Miss Beth Vail, founder of Phi Beta, Miss Louise Biedenbach, Gamma Nu president, and Miss Helen Devinney, sorority advisor, gave responses to the welcome address by Miss Frances Westcott, immediate past president of the national office.

National officers of Delta Zeta present for the installation services were National President, Mrs. Gerturde Hauk Fariss; extension vice-president, Mrs. Marguerite Wherry Havens; alumnae vice-president, Mrs. Betsy B. Leach; executive secretary and past president, Miss Irene C. Boughton; secretary, Miss Evelyn Costello.

Representatives from Delta Zeta chapters at the University of Illinois, Eureka college, and Illinois Institute of Technology attended the installation services.

Forty women were initiated into the Gamma Nu chapter. The charter members taking the oath were Louise Biedenbach, president; Nellie May Shepard, vice-president; Jeanne Barth, recording secretary; June Strader, corresponding secretary; Jeanette Mitchell, treasurer; Jane Baker, Wanda Beckett, Virginia Johnson,

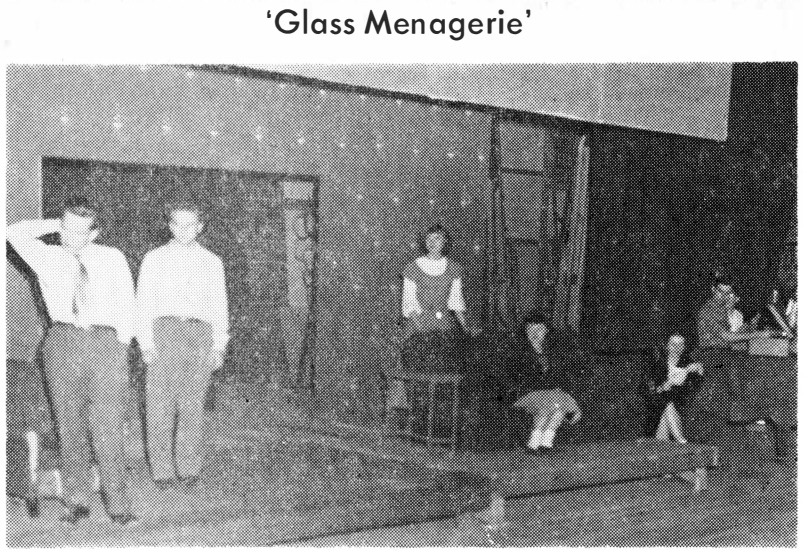
Joan Levitt, Louise McCumber, Darlene Mills, Jean Reed, Patricia Smith, Martha Snoddy, Jeanne Walling, and Anne Webb.

Phi Beta alumnae initiated were Beth Vail, Naida Rae Bush, Wilma Lee Fox, Ruth Longbons, Mavis Matson, Wilma Schahrer, and Maxine Rhodes Shields.

Nine Delta Zeta pledges were initiated. They were Marilla Carson, Louise Delap, Jeanette Dillman, Donna Horton, Janet Railsback, Marion Railsback, Rosemary Tankersley, Annette Tolley, and Wilma Yost.

Local alumnae who took the oath were Mrs. Rino Bianchi, Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard, Miss Helen Devinney, Mrs. Leo J. Dvorak, Mrs. Carlos Gwin, Mrs. Elbert R. Moses, Mrs. James M. Thompson, and Mrs. Hiram F. Thut.

A reception introducing the new chapter was held in Pemberton hall Sunday afternoon. Attending were parents of the new members, faculty, and members of the student body.



... in final stages

'Glass Menagerie'

Sigma Sigma Sigma initiates 23 pledges

TWENTY-THREE pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma were initiated at a candlelight sunrise ceremony on Sunday.

Following the initiation the pledges and sponsors attended a breakfast at the Charles Catholic church. At the girls attended a dinner served at the Hotel U. S. Grant in the afternoon.

The initiates were Janice Anderson, Charleston; Ruth Bingham, Carmi; Joan Brown, Greenup; Berta Corley, Shelbyville; Jorie Herman, Olney; Nancy Yart, Charleston;

Sue Mann, Carmi; Carolyn McCormick, Greenup; Norma McCharles, Charleston; Janette Martin, Windsor; Cathleen Nelson, Charleston; Marilyn Newlin, Decatur.

(Continued on Page 5)

Delta Zeta sorority was founded at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio in 1902. It now has 68 chapters in 33 states, and 89 alumni chapters. There are now six chapters in Illinois.

Gamma Nu is the first chapter of an NPC sorority to be installed on a teachers college campus and probably the first in the country. Until January, 1949, National Panhellenic sororities were limited to colleges and universities not operating exclusively for teacher training.

McGurty accepts stenographic position

MISS MARGARET McGurty, Charleston, has accepted the position of secretary in the Office of the Dean of Men.

Miss McGurty is a graduate of Charleston high school.

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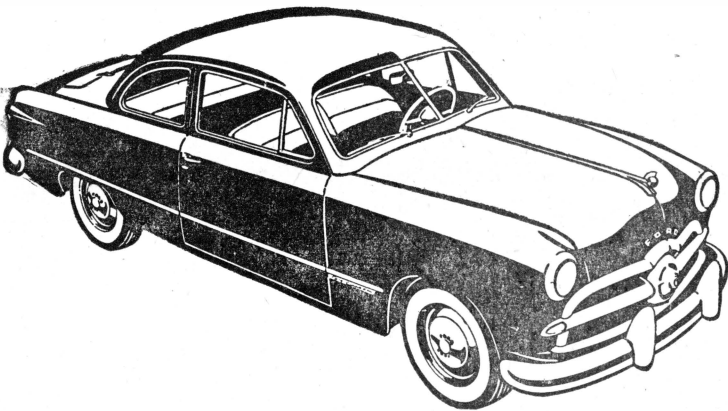
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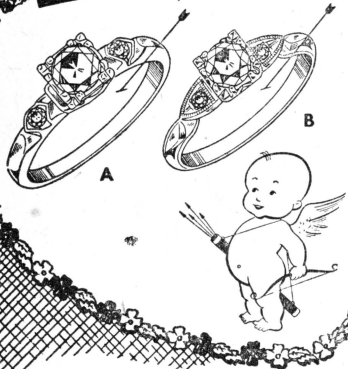
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Sigs install Betty Kirkham new president

Betty JEAN Kirkham, junior from Kansas, was installed as new Sigma Sigma Sigma president Monday evening.

Betty is a business education major and social science minor. She is a member of the Business Club, Pi Omega Pi and was attendant to the queen her sophomore year.

Other officers elected were vice president, Deva Kibler of Mattoon;

Tri Sig



Betty Kirkham . . . prexy

Recording secretary, Alice Hanks of Crossville; treasurer, Mary Cole of Charleston; corresponding secretary, Earlena Davies of Tuscola; keeper of grades, Dorothy Troesch of Decatur.

Retiring officers are president, Mabel Foote of Charleston; vice president, Mavis Muller of Chicago; recording secretary, Mary Cole of Charleston; treasurer, Joan Henders of Humboldt; corresponding secretary, Janet Finlayson of Mattoon; and keeper of grades, Sara Rose Gentry of Sailor Springs.

Kappa Sigs entertain 23 prospective pledges

KAPPA SIGMA Kappa fraternity entertained 28 prospective pledges at their spring smoker last Wednesday night. A large emblem of Kappa Sigma Kappa, with a spot light shining on it, decorated the porch.

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History of day given; Friday is joke holiday

(Continued from page 1)

800 persons, carrying black cats, to an empty house. The advertisement offered a good price for each black cat delivered.

NO FILIBUSTER

Some April Firsts ago Rep. Robert F. Rich of Pennsylvania, whose amiable habit was to make a one minute speech to the House almost every day it was in session, cut his oration to two words. Unanimous consent was granted Mr. Rich to talk sixty seconds. He took the floor "April fool," he said. He sat down midst prolonged applause.

CALLING MR. WOLFE

To preserve the sanity of employees at the Bronx Zoo, all April First calls to the zoo are intercepted by special operators and only persons not bent on monkey business are connected.

A few years ago on April 1st the zoo received 2,809 phone calls, of which only 101 were for humans. Mr. and Miss Wolfe were most in demand with 648 calls. Popular also were Messrs. Behr, Fox, and Lyon, not to forget Miss Ellie Fant.

MIRACLE

Before the war, foreign newspapers printed hoax editions on All Fools' Day. In Vienna throngs rushed to the Danube Canal to see three American submarines from the Black Sea. The afternoon sheets had printed photographs of the submarines that weren't there.

SCOOP

Several American newspapers in 1934 published a "photograph" of a man flying under his own power. Newsmen abroad had picked up the picture in good faith from an All Fools' Day edition of a foreign newspaper.

Tri Sigs initiate 23 in sunrise ceremony

(Continued from page 4)

Marjorie Potter, Mattoon; Phyllis Rimmerman, Charleston; Jeanne Root, Tuscola; Shirley Slingerland, Edwardsville; June Squibb, Vandalia; Charois Turner, Charleston; Rosemary Van den Ende, Greenup; Alice Veech, Mattoon; Frances Veech, Mattoon; Jean Wetterow, Bridgeport; and Betty Worland, Neoga.

Elect Wolff president of Sigma Tau Gamma

FRED WOLFF, Charleston junior majoring in business education, was installed as president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity for the coming year Monday night at the chapter house, 1501 Seventh street. He succeeds Altys Daniels.

Election of fraternity officers was held March 21.

Phil Worland, senior math major from Neoga, was installed as vice-president. Worland has been house manager for two years and

Sig Tau



Fred Wolff . . . leader

is a member of the Varsity and Newman clubs.

Other officers installed were Art Hughes, sophomore business education major from Hoopeston, treasurer; James Daniel Boone, PE major from Olney, recording secretary; J. Donaven Tenison, junior speech major from Mattoon, corresponding secretary;

Hans Olsen, junior PE major from Charleston, historian; Don Sunderland, sophomore mathematics major from Tuscola, sergeant-at-arms; Sam Bliss, sophomore from St. Elmo, saga reporter; Frank Cox, junior from Charleston, social chairman; and Walmer Goers, sophomore math major from Altamont, alumni file keeper.

Thought of the day . . .

Is a square dance a dance where everyone who attends is a "square"?

Nutrition class visits University of Illinois

ADVANCE NUTRITION class were guests of Dr. Janice Smith, head of the Food and Nutrition department at the University of Illinois, Wednesday, March 16.

The girls were conducted through the food research laboratory where an electronic oven was seen in use and other new equipment was explained. Vitamin deficiencies in rats were observed in the Nutrition department.

After lunch in the Colonial room of the Union building, the group visited the nursery school and the home management house.

The 11 girls were accompanied by Dr. Sadie O. Morris, Dr. Ruth Schmalhausen, Miss Helen Devinney and Miss Marie Pool.

Shaver seeks office of Justice of Peace, Shook for Ass't Twp Supervisor in Mattoon

ONE OF Eastern's students is wasting no time getting started on a career.

Charles Shaver, a veteran and junior social science major at Eastern, is running for Justice of the Peace in the Charleston election, April 5.

"Charlie," as he is known to his friends (he hopes they are many), is running on the Democratic ticket.

Charlie's slogan is "Kick those rascals out and put us rascals in." A native of Charleston, this is his first political venture.

Don Shook, junior social science major from Mattoon and a veteran, is running for Assistant Township Supervisor of Mattoon township.

Tomorrow is the last day for seniors to pay the graduation fee of 10 dollars. The fee is payable in the Business Office.

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TELEPHONE 295

Crook to present concert Sunday

LEE C. Crook, violin instructor, will present a violin recital at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Old Aud. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Carl Shull, the former Mary Balloon.

The program is as follows:

I

Andante Contabile by Mozart
Sonata in C minor by Grieg

II

Legende, op 17 by Wieneavski
Alt Wien by Godowsky-Heifetz
Guitarre by Moszkowski-Sarasato.

Hold funeral services for Mrs. William Cooper

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs. William Cooper, nee Amber Farnsworth, who died March 21 in Macon County hospital, Decatur, were held last Wednesday in Clinton Methodist church.

Mrs. Cooper was born May 25, 1926 in Clinton. After graduating from Clinton high school she attended Illinois State Normal university and Eastern and taught school at Rardin before accepting the position in the office of the dean of men at Eastern.

She is survived by her husband, William Cooper, senior business education major at Eastern, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth, Clinton, and two sisters and a brother.

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Baseball team opens season with Millikin

EASTERN'S BASEBALL squad began full-time practice this week with 69 men reporting, including 14 pitchers and five catchers who began throwing two weeks ago.

The Panthers are using the same field as last year. It is doubtful that the new field will be completed in time for use this season.

Most of the 1948 second team is back again, with such outstanding players as Jack Whitson at third base; Bill Crum, who batted .375 last year, at shortstop; Earl Benoché, last year's leading hitter with a .413 average, in left field; Milt Schonebaum, Kenny Grubb, and Ray DeMoulin, pitchers. DeMoulin was last year's most valuable player.

Other veterans back are: Art Glad, first base; Leon Slovikoski, second base; Ken Knop, right field; Wes Hilligoss and Jules DeBouck, pitchers; Bob Alexander and Aaron Gray, catchers.

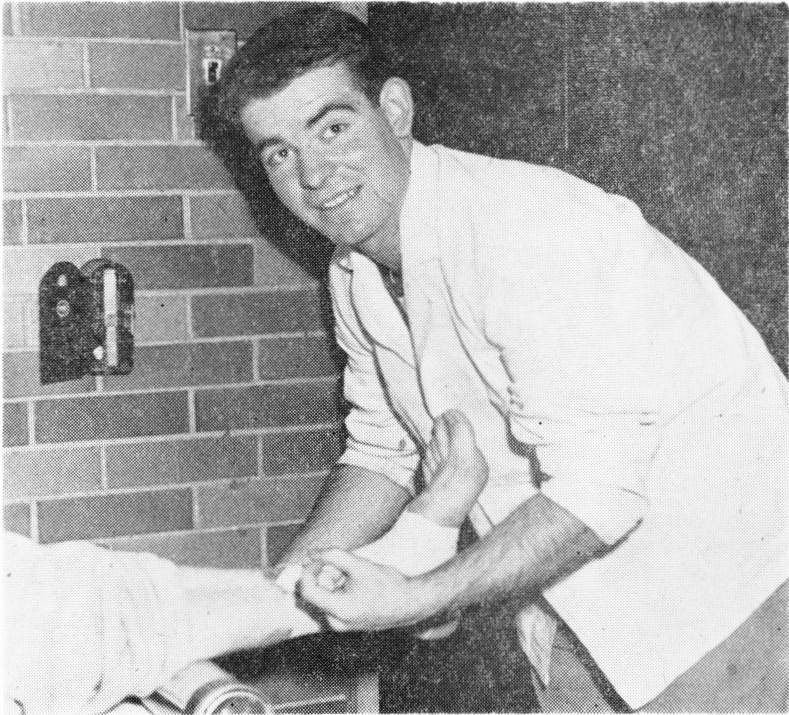
Jim Seymour, centerfielder, is the only regular missing from last year's lineup.

The seven rookie hurlers are sporting some fine high school and service records. Jim Buchanan, little right-hander, had an 8 won 2 lost record for Neoga last year; Jim Martin from Charleston high, had a 6 and 1 record; Bob Nippe from Strasburg, won 4 and lost one; Ken Miller, the only southpaw in the bunch, won 5 and lost 1 for a St. Louis high school.

J. C. Barnett, big right hander from St. Elmo, was picked on the Wabash independent league's all-star team for two straight years. Gene Coleman gained experience pitching for a service nine while he was overseas. He is from Sullivan. Ed Gire from Villa Grove played independent ball for two years.

Ed Soergal and James "Andy" Anderson are expected to throw a scare into the regulars. Soergal is a shortstop from Niles Township, while Anderson is an outfield-

Trainer Dave



Dave Smith

... busily at work

Bundle of dynamite . . .

D. Smith, student athletic trainer, is proud of "his boys'" record

OTHER COLLEGES have their unsung heroes of the gridiron and diamond, and Eastern can't be outdone by them. Our hero is the little (5'6") bundle of dynamite in the person of Dave Smith, sophomore physical education major from Beecher City.

Dave is the unsung hero behind the unsung heroes of Eastern. He has been manager of the football team and is now trainer for all the athletic teams. He was appointed trainer by the P.E. department after Charles Anderson resigned.

To find proof of Dave's friendliness just walk into the training room and he will greet you with, "Jelly bean, you look like a submarine."

He left Beecher City with a fine sports and equally fine academic background. He lettered in basketball four years, ran the half mile in track two years, and played baseball for two years. Despite all of these activities he kept his grades high enough to enter Eastern with a Normal school scholarship.

Track was his sport here, but he now devotes all of his time to being a good trainer.

There won't be very many letes complain about his efforts, either.

He is proud of the fact that was manager for two conference championship teams, and he is now looking forward to many more championships.

The greatest thrill he has experienced was watching Eastern defeat Western last fall. "Western was our first conference game, and they were a tough team. That's why it was a big thrill when we won," he said.

"Smitty" wants to fulfill his ambitions in life. One is to play with the "B" teams in basketball and football. (He dressed for basketball and one football game but didn't get to play in either one.) The other is to coach Beecher City to a state championship in basketball.

Goss, Williams tie for IIAC honor

CHARLES GOSS, Southern Illinois guard; and Dick Williams,

Northern center, tied for the "most valuable" players in the IIAC for this past season. Goss was fourth in the conference scoring with 104 points. Williams had 60 in the league.

er from Collinsville. The Panthers open their season at home against Millikin April 8. The first conference game is with Southern April 22, on Eastern's diamond.

Each team and their own selection as "most valuable" follow: Normal—Bob Lockhart; Northern—Williams; Western—Al Miksis; Southern—Goss; and Eastern—Bob Olson and Neal Hudson.

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Twenty trackmen return; tough schedule in offing

ANY TOUGH opponents are scheduled for the track team year. Beginning April 9, with Washington university of St. Louis there are eight meets on tap for the cindermen.

With 20 lettermen returning, Coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien hopes to build a winning combination to carry him through this schedule.

Don Johnson, holder of the 220-yard dash record; Wilbur Hanks, holder of the low hurdle record; Spillers, half-mile record-holder; Neal Hudson, pole vault record holder; and Roy LaRose, who holds the record for the shot-put, are some of the veterans Coach O'Brien will count on.

"There are some events that need strength, such as the quarter-mile, because of the importance of the relays. Paul Arnold is working out, but his progress is slow," said Coach O'Brien. Arnold's leg was broken in football practice last fall.

They will have to count on a lot of newcomers for strength in some of the events. Right now there are four that show promise," commented O'Brien. "Herb Wills, one of the better cross-country runners last fall, and Bob Slater, one of the better milers in the state, will bolster the distances," he added.

Newcomers are: Dean Smith, Dick Kimball, Morris Jacobs, and Fred Johnston. Quarter-mile: Walt Radulovich, Thurston, and Dick Davis. Half-mile: George Merrimac and King.

Distances: Tom Fears, Ken Johnson, and Herb Wills. Hurdles: Don Gratteau and Bill Johnson. Pole vault: Gerald Ray.

Jump: Jack Howell. Broad jump: Jack Howell. Shot-put: Dick Pitol, Joe Patridge, Dick

Patridge, Joe Patridge and Frank

VA announces hospitalization rules for vets

HOSPITALIZATION AND OUT-patient treatment provided by Veterans Administration are not available to members of veterans' families, Mr. Richard E. Hayes, manager-in-charge of the Veterans Administration office, 809 South Neil Street, Champaign, Ill., said in response to a number of inquiries.

Many wives of veterans were treated by Army and Navy doctors while their husbands were in service. Some wives now erroneously believe they also are entitled to medical treatment from VA physicians.

Only ex-servicemen and women, if discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, are entitled to hospital treatment under the following priority system.

First—Emergency cases. Second—Those suffering from injuries or disease incurred in or aggravated by military service.

Third—Those who state under oath they are unable to pay hospital charges for treatment of non-service-connected disabilities or illnesses. These veterans, if not in the emergency category, must wait until a bed becomes available.

Outpatient treatment is available only for veterans with service-connected disabilities. Each veteran's eligibility must be determined by VA before treatment of this type can be authorized.

Mr. Scott J. Van Delinder, Jr., a Contact Representative of the Champaign VA office, visits Charleston each Thursday.

Pistol. Javelin: Hank Lopinski, Don McKinney, John Randolph, Bill Pennybocker.

Students participating in lounge tournament make schedule plans

ALL STUDENTS planning to participate in lounge tournaments of ping pong, chess, or checkers should make arrangements before Friday with Mrs. Kathryn Ellis, lounge supervisor, for the exact playing time.

Pinochle and bridge tourneys have been cancelled because there are not enough entrants to make up a tourney.

The lounge tournaments, to be played off next week, are sponsored by the student council.

Co-Rec to sponsor square dance in Old Aud tomorrow night

CO-REC SQUARE dance will be held tomorrow evening in the Old Aud. from 7:30 until 10.

Records will provide the promenade music and Miss Hart of the Women's PE department will be the caller. There will also be social dancing for those not "hep" to square dancing.

A special hillbilly program featuring songs, a comedy dance, and a drama of the wild west has been planned for this occasion.

The committee responsible for this shindig is Marian Railsback, Betty Frew, Janet Railsback, and Ann Ashley.

Wear denims or gingham.

Millikin all-opponent names Hudson, Wilson

GUARD NEAL Hudson and forward John Wilson received two more honors this week for the past basketball season in being named on the James Millikin all-opponents team.

The Big Blue selected a ten-man team, the nominees coming from nine different schools. Eastern was the lone school to gain two names on the list.

Walter "Bud" Ormond was elected captain of the Big Blue for

Dr. Lantz attends physical ed conf

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Charles P. Lantz attended a physical education conference in Cleveland, Ohio, last week with some 600 coaches and athletic leaders from all over the Midwest.

the '49-50 season. He succeeds Toby Althoff.

Scotty Steagall set a new scoring record for Coach Ralph Allan's hoopsters with 486 points in 23 games for a 21-point average.

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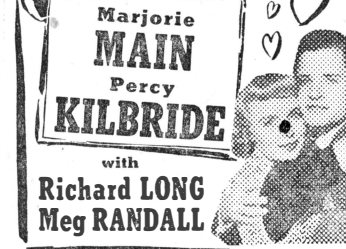
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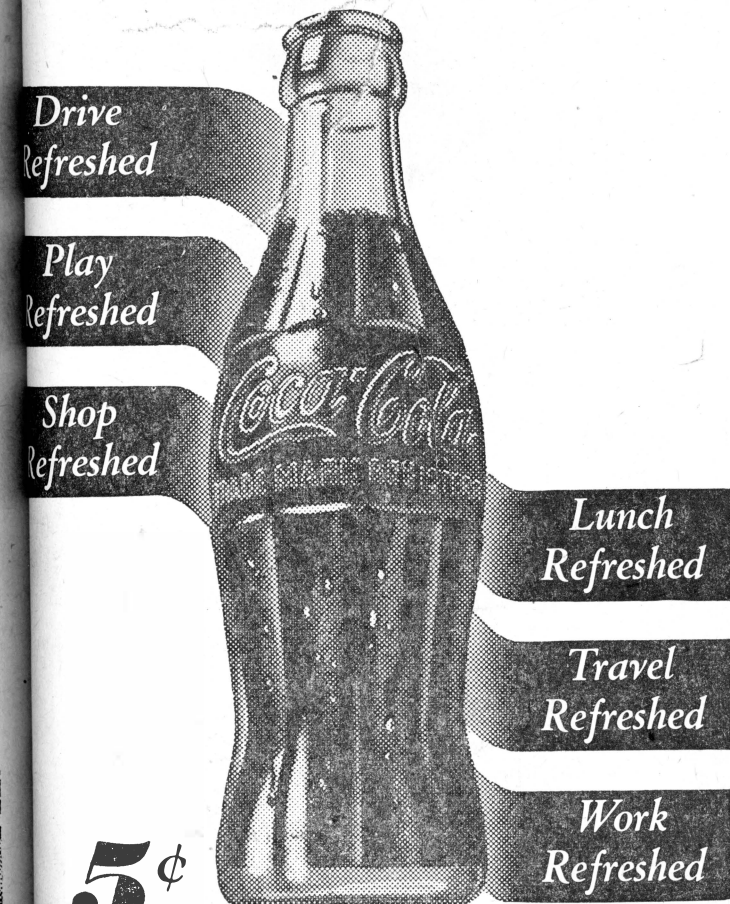
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TUES.-WED.



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Don Larson elected head of IS Union

DONALD LARSON, social science major from Evanston, was elected president of the Independent Student Union at a regular meeting, March 21.

Marjorie Fox, music major of Fairmount, was chosen as vice-president.

Other officers elected were Betty Wright, secretary; Milford Miller, treasurer; Ruth Cline, corresponding secretary; Olen Price, historian.

Herb Gibson and Mary Pitcher were chosen as co-social chairman while Bob Mitchell and Barbara Ferree were placed in charge of publicity.

Betty Wright and Ruth Rice will represent ISU at the national convention of the NISA in Urbana on April 22 and 23.

Next regularly scheduled meeting of ISU will be held in the dance studio at 7:30 p. m., Monday.

Eastern to be featured in 'Youth on Campus'

EASTERN WILL probably be the subject of the Chicago Tribune's "Youth on the Campus" section early next spring. Each Sunday the Tribune features a college or university in their Graphic section. Besides pictures of various students and buildings, a history of the college is given.

Art Glad, president of the Eastern State club, at the last meeting read a letter from Mary Skaggs, of the Tribune staff, informing the club that a petition for including Eastern this year could not be granted. In all probability the photographer and feature writer will be on the campus early next fall.

Delta Sig banquet highlights anniversary

ALPHA NU chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority observed the sixth anniversary of its installation on the campus of Eastern at a formal banquet Saturday night, March 19, at the Hotel U. S. Grant in Mattoon. Seventy persons attended.

Sorority colors of cream and green were used in the decorations and program. A bouquet of yellow roses formed the centerpiece of the speakers' table.

Marjorie Chickadonz presided over the program and introduced Mrs. Marilyn Miller Snearley, chapter president, who paid tribute to the girls responsible for the establishment of the local chapter.

Marguerite Rhodes, vice-president, gave the welcome and Sue Niemeyer responded on behalf of the new initiates. Dr. Elizabeth Michael, sorority sponsor, addressed the group. Mrs. Marge Ingram spoke for the alumnae.

Alumnae present were the Mesdames Marilyn Johnson Drake, Betty Heise Reat, Betty Carmichael Monier, Theodora Ruhmann Day, Norma King Sunderman, Marge Ingram Griffin, Betty Elliott Darrigan, Chloe Tharp McIntyre, Bertha Revis St. John, Kathryn Weber Stone, Rosalie Conley, Eula Tate Seldomridge, and the Misses Betty Bozarth and Ann Wirt.

Geological Survey to conduct field trip Saturday, April 9

THE STATE Geological Survey will conduct a field trip to study coal bearing formations, glacial deposits and oil fields in the area southeast of Charleston on Saturday, April 9.

The group attending will assemble at Casey Township high school at 9 a. m. on the above date.

The geography department expects to charter a bus to enable students from Eastern to participate in the trip. Students interested may make reservations with Miss Ruby Harris or Mr. Byron Barton before Monday noon, April 4.

The only cost to the student will be the cost of transportation.

These geological field trips are held annually primarily to acquaint science teachers with the geologic history and mineral resources of various sections of Illinois.

Mimeographed resumes are furnished all participants. Fossils, rocks, and minerals can be collected.

EASTERN DEBATERS participated in the state debate tournament at Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington, last Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19.

Senior art students to conduct classes at Chanute field hospital

SENIOR STUDENTS of the art department will conduct classes in craft, painting, drawing and sketching for the soldiers confined to the hospital at the Rantoul army air base.

Two persons will go each week. Much of the work will be done in the psychiatric ward of the hospital.

Lowell Cox, George Moritz, Wes Hillgoss, Jack McNutt, Patty Shoot, Dorothy Cooley and Ralph Everson are the students who will be participating in the program.

Dr. William Sprague takes over duties of Dr. Harry Metter

DR. William Alex Sprague, Denver, Colo., has been seen at Acting Director of Teaching Placement during the absence of Dr. Harry Metter, who is in California.

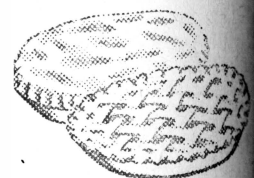
Dr. Sprague is a native of Boone, Iowa. He received bachelor and master's degrees from the Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, Colo., and on March 9, was awarded the Doctor of Education degree from Eastern University.

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Eastern Welcomes High School Seniors College Day

Need grade teachers now

OPPORTUNITIES IN elementary education are the greatest in the history of public school education, according to figures compiled by placement bureau directors of state supported colleges in Illinois.

In 1948 the Eastern placement director, Dr. Harry L. Metter, received 987 calls for elementary teachers in city systems. He had elementary education majors to fill these positions. He would have many more calls had not superintendents known that the supply was so limited.

The shortage has forced salaries up. On an average, 1948 Eastern graduates placed in elementary education received about the same salary as high school teachers placed by the Bureau. Twenty-four persons taking grade positions received salaries averaging \$2,733. High school teachers placed by the Bureau got an average of \$3,000. The highest salary paid a graduate was \$4,000, and this was received by a person teaching a grade system. The highest school salary paid an inexperienced teacher was \$3,000. One teacher placed by the Bureau, not a graduate, received \$5,350. In the nation, 100,000 elementary teachers are needed next year. Only 20,000 will graduate from the nation's colleges this year. One hundred thousand will be needed each year for the next 10 years, and the colleges are not expected to meet more than half of the demand.

This year Eastern will graduate 22 majors in elementary edu-

Teaching, industry open to graduates of industrial arts

MORE AND more requests are being received by the industrial arts department for two-year and four-year students in the field of industry. Two-year students are not becoming just workers but are being made foremen and supervisors. As teachers the four-year students are in demand.

Woodwork, electricity, drawing, metalwork and printing are all open to freshmen and the fees for these courses are low: \$2.50 is the average for a whole quarter of work in the shops of the department.

The department equipment is in good condition. Just the other day the department received a new vertical milling machine which has not been put into operation yet. Constantly new equipment is being received, and the old equipment is kept in good shape.

For woodworking the department has large power equipment (Continued on page 3)

cation, although the senior class of 251 is the largest in history. A number of persons trained for high school teaching may go into the elementary schools, although this is not considered good policy.

Dr. Metter points out that the fields of industrial arts, art, and physical education for men were fairly well supplied last year. There was a slight over-supply of high school social science teachers. The greatest shortages in the high school field were in English, home economics, physical education for women, music, commerce, and science.

Writers give over-all view of Eastern

"Having met most of you in your home school this spring, I am happy to extend you a welcome to the campus of Eastern Illinois State college.

"It is our hope that you, who are now interested in planning your career for the years ahead, will become acquainted with the faculty, buildings, offerings, and instructional facilities at Eastern.

"We want you to find out what Eastern can offer to you in preparation for your chosen field. Eastern is your state college and we think it is a good one.

"So, get acquainted with us, feel at home, and have a good time."

William H. Zeigel,

Director of Admissions and Personnel

Eastern's span of service to the state of Illinois is currently carrying her into a Golden Anniversary.

In order to begin this work the Illinois General Assembly on May 22, 1895, approved an act whereby the Eastern Illinois State Normal school was established. The cornerstone was laid by Governor Altgeld for May 27, 1896, and the institution was opened to students on September 12, 1899.

By an act approved by the General Assembly on June 3, 1921, the name was changed to "Eastern State College at Charleston." Another act approved July 21, 1947 officially titled the institution "Eastern Illinois State college."

Senator Elbert S. Smith, chairman of a senate group which visited the campus two weeks ago, said that statutory authority to award the four year liberal arts degree at Eastern might be favorably treated by the Illinois General Assembly.

During the first year there were 19 faculty members and 240 students. This year, 50 years later, there are 146 faculty members and 251 seniors.

Livingston C. Lord served as the distinguished president of Eastern from the date of its opening until his death in 1933. Robert G. Buzzard, his able successor, assumed the

presidency on October 31, 1933.

Charleston, population 9,000, county seat of Coles county, is located on the New York Central line running between St. Louis and Indianapolis, and on the Nickel Plate line between St. Louis and Toledo, Ohio.

As a fully accredited college by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Eastern offers the best. You may obtain a BS degree in education from courses in the four year teacher education. Also offered are 11 different professions in the two year pre-professional courses, in addition to the two year general courses, all of which lead to a junior college diploma.

Nor is this all in educational qualifications. The faculty ranks in the 98th percentile among colleges of its class in preparation for teaching. Among the adequate facilities in use are Old Main, a training school, Pemberton hall (women's dormitory), practical arts, health education, science, library (currently temporary, new one under construction), greenhouse, laboratories, veteran's housing units, cafeteria and student lounge.

Costs are minimized by the

school's housing and eating facilities. Registration fees are \$25 per three months term. According to a survey among students a single freshman spends an average \$205 per quarter. Item breakdown indicates room costs \$36, board \$98, fees \$25, and misc. \$46 per quarter.

Girls are housed in Pemberton hall which handles 93 students. Veterans dormitories hold 96, apartments 72, and trailers 60. There are adequate housing in private homes in Charleston for those students desiring such.

You will mix with 1432 students representing 54 different counties in Illinois, 13 different states, and two foreign countries. This student body is made up of nearly 950 men and 450 women.

Bob Russell, author of the Chicago Daily news "State Roundup" column, paid Eastern a fine compliment when he said that the college and coaching staff were especially deserving of praise because athletic team members are made up of men who come for what the college has to offer instead of being paid.

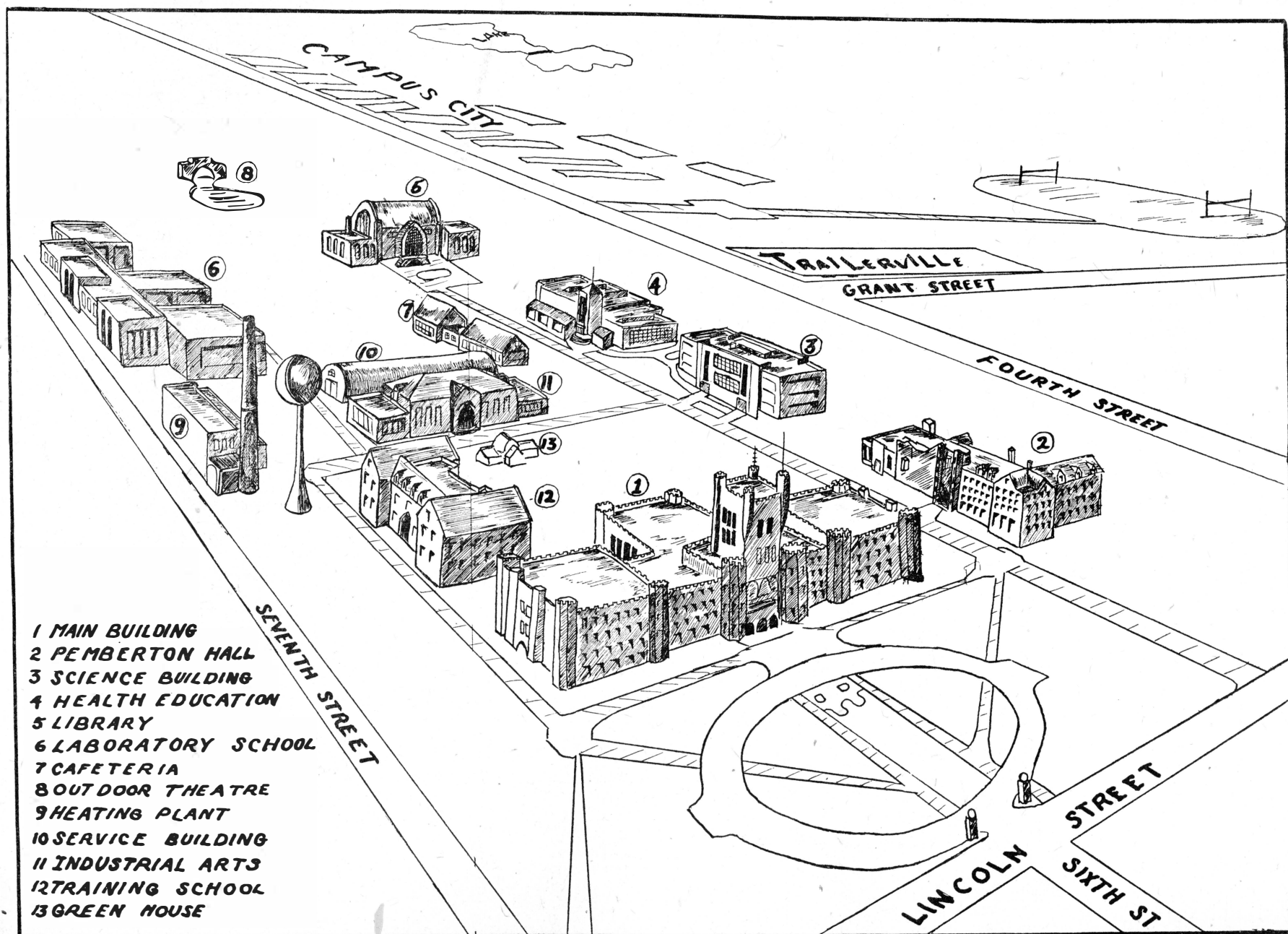
This policy of non-professionalism has detracted nothing from the fine records hung up by our football and basketball teams this year.

The gridders won the IAC crown and the cagers won a share of the title, then went on to win national recognition at Kansas City in the National Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Coach Bill Healey's Panthers defeated Miami U. and San Jose, Calif. before being edged out in the quarter finals 65-64 by powerful Beloit college.

Attention is now being turned to baseball, track, and tennis, with fine prospects in each.

Not only does Eastern house a championship basketball and football team, but the Eastern (Continued on page 3)



Social Science offers international knowledge

THE SOCIAL science department at Eastern includes history, political science, economics, and sociology.

If one wishes to major in social science he will take one year of ancient and medieval history, one year of United States history, one year modern European history, one year of political science, which includes the elements of democratic government, and state, local and federal government. The student is also required to take a year of either economics or sociology.

The person who plans to study social science, as a major or minor, also has a wide scope of electives from which to choose.

The curriculum includes English history, history of Latin-America, and the history of Canada.

Under political science are offered courses in the study of political parties, international relations, and local government.

For those interested in economics, there are break-downs into labor economics, money and banking finance, and consumer economics.

Sociology includes the principles of sociology, a study of the community and society, and social problems and social trends.

In addition, during each summer term at Eastern the social science department offers an elective field study course in cooperation with the department of geography. The field study work for the summer of 1949 will center around the history of Illinois and will involve making many field trips to various parts of the state.

A person who decides to major in social science will also take courses in English, laboratory science, geography, hygiene, education, social science methods, library, and physical education.

A minor in the social field may be secured by taking two years of work in social science, including a year of United States history. This enables the student to teach in the field studied.

Eastern was, until recently, officially a teacher's college. By precedent and training it is still strongest in that field. Eastern is still concerned with preparing students to teach in the school of Illinois.

It has been realized, however, that a broader curriculum was needed, and that many students do not plan on a teaching career. Hence the "teachers" has been dropped from the official college title.

To meet this need various two-year courses have been offered since 1945 which lead to a junior college diploma. Among these is a two-year course for students who intend to enter law school after leaving Eastern.

This course is flexible and is adjusted to suit individual needs. It ordinarily includes the study of United States history, Roman and medieval history, and economics. Students in this course can easily adjust their programs for their last two years to include all the requirements for graduation with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

Eastern has a very strong social science department. It has consistently turned out well-trained teachers and students who have successfully entered the field of education and various aspects of social or public work.

The social science field is one of broad and comprehensive scope. It furnishes a firm foundation for an understanding of national and international affairs. It provides for an intelligent and educated citizenry and electorate.

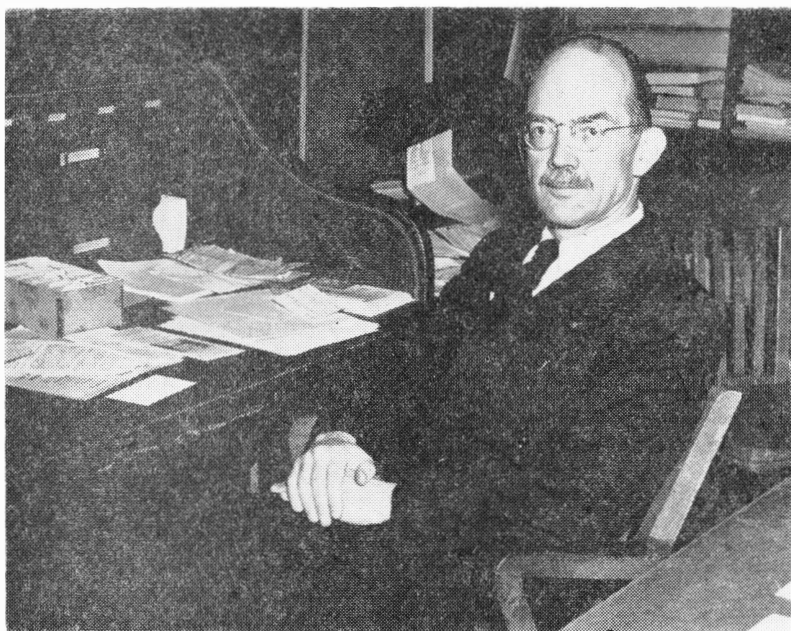
Eastern's social science courses train teachers who are well-grounded in the democratic processes and ideals—(teachers who are prepared to impart to their students the knowledge and insight they have gained).

In addition to teaching and the law, social science training provides essential preparation for a number of other vocations, notably public administration, foreign ser-

PE is more than major in sports

YEAR AFTER year senior boys from high schools all over the country concern themselves with entering college. Selecting a major, one that will grant success with work, and one that will be liked and enjoyed is always a problem. The two go hand in hand.

Rarely does a boy or girl "go far" in a profession that is bor-



Dr. Charles H. Coleman

Drama, radio, speech, speech correction compose speech dept.

"SPEECH IS the most ancient subject there is," once stated Dr. J. Glenn Ross who is head of the forensic activities at Eastern. Dr. Ross obtained his degree from Ohio State where he did graduate work and also taught. Before coming to Eastern he spent a year in Texas at Edinburg college.

Classes offered in speech are oratory, public speaking and discussion on debate. Freshman courses offered are fundamentals in speech and public speaking.

Extra curricular activities of the department are Speakers club, Illinois Sigma chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, national honorary society, Players and the Illinois Epsilon chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary fraternity in dramatics.

This year's outstanding women students participating in forensic activities are Jahala Foote and Norma Metter. They have won twice as many debates as they have lost, with 22 wins and 11 losses. The two outstanding men in debate are Don Carmichael and John Tolch.

Two other members of the speech department are Mr. E. Glendon Gabbard who is director of play productions at Eastern and Dr. Elbert Raymond Moses who directs all radio activity and classes. One of Eastern's main features is the half-hour program during the week which is brought to the public from the tower studios through the cooperation of WLBH in Mattoon.

The object of this department is to give students actual training in radio work. They have an opportunity to participate in the programs, and in class they have the opportunity to write, direct and produce programs of their own.

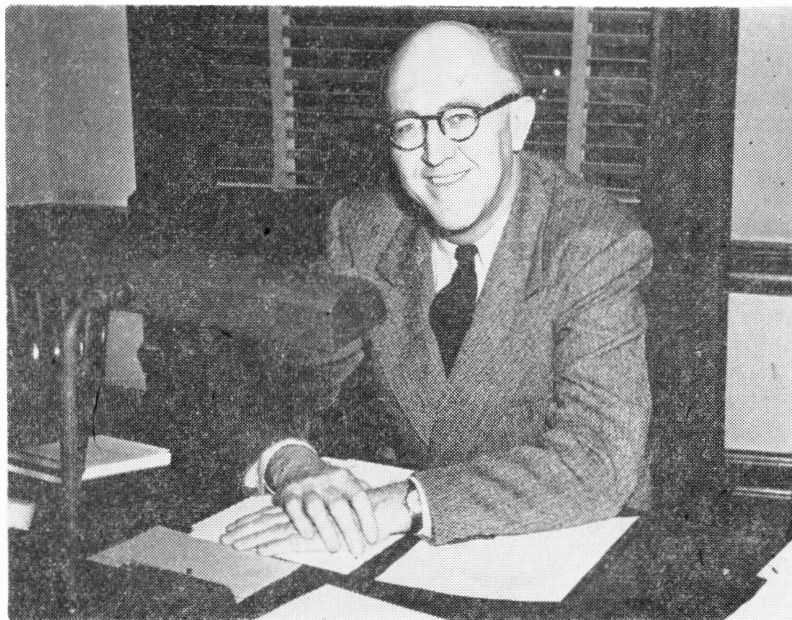
Last but not least we have Dr. Pearl Bryant, director of the speech correction activity. The purpose of this activity is to teach students the fundamentals of recognition, prevention and treatment of disorders of articulation, voice, and rhythm, and the individual psychology of a handicapped person. Advanced training in this field includes training in the use of clinical equipment, ob-

vice, social service, and personnel work, such as labor-management relations.

Charles H. Coleman, Ph. D., is professor and head of department.

ing to them. Certainly a degree of love for the subject is imperative to this success.

With these things in mind thousands of "new" college men perennially choose physical education as their field of concentration. First on the list of ambitions for a high percentage of these same



Dean Hobart F. Heller

boys is to coach.

Great discrimination is made between the types of sport that a boy would like to teach. Some of the boys would enjoy nothing better than to take a high school team to the finals of the state tournament; other boys would rather coach a track team to a victory in the state meet; still other coaches would like to win a regional golf title.

Eastern is prepared to comply with the desires of any of these boys and many others in furnishing the necessary training.

Dr. Charles P. Lantz, Eastern athletic director, is the man who

servation, supervision and actual experience in testing, diagnosing, and giving corrective treatment to the handicapped people.

An extra curricular activity of the speech correction department is a recently formed Speech Correction club. This club's activities include picnics and parties during the year.

The remaining courses offered by the speech department are voice and phonetics, play production, radio speaking, radio writing, oral reading, creative dramatics, speech correction and advanced speech correction, play production and theater organization.

Mathematics department offers many opportunities as profession

keeps the wheels turning in the men's physical education department. Genial Dr. Lantz, certainly one of the "grand old men" of the athletic world, is currently serving in his 38th year at Eastern. Dr. Lantz is at present active as a coach only as mentor of the Eastern baseball team.

Rounding out the Eastern coaching staff are Maynard O'Brien, William A. Healey, Rex Darling, Clifton W. White, and Henry G. Miller. O'Brien is head football coach, track coach, and wrestling coach. Last season Coach O'Brien led the Panthers football team to the championship of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic conference, a five-team conference including four state colleges and Illinois Normal.

William A. Healey is head basketball coach, and assistant baseball coach. The past year Healey tutored the Panther basketball team to a first-place tie in the conference, a championship in the four-team meet at Vincennes, Ind., a championship of the state tournament, and then proceeded on to the third game of the national tournament at Kansas City before bowing to Beloit (Wis.) college. In his three years at Eastern Coach Healey has led the Panther quintets to a record of 56 victories against only 21 losses.

Rex Darling is assistant football and basketball coach, and tennis coach. Rex is the humor man of the athletic staff. His way of keeping a team "loose" is invaluable. In the past two years Rex has also led the Panther Bees to some phenomenal records in both basketball and football.

Dr. Clifton W. White is cross country coach. Cross country is a

MATHEMATICS OFFERS many opportunities as a profession. Men and women in the field can teach, obtain civil service positions as mathematicians and accountants, work in various industrial concerns, and work in actuarial science which is the basis behind life insurance.

Requirements for mathematics majors are one-half years of high school algebra and solid geometry, a year of plane geometry, and other math courses, plus a good background of chemistry and physics.

Keen perception, fine reasoning power, and a vivid imagination could also be considered as desirable for potential mathematicians.

Professional courses offered include methods of teaching arithmetic, the elementary schools and upper grades, and college geometry which is for the future teacher of plane geometry.

Standard courses offered in every college and university include college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, and the first three quarters of calculus, and the theory of equations. Those courses which are peculiar to Eastern include the science, psychology, and teaching of numbers; mathematics in the upper grades; field work which is the use of the slide rule; elementary celestial navigation; elementary problems in surveying; construction and use of the plane table; and a make-up course in solid geometry for those who do not have it in high school.

Mathematics is not all work and no play. At Math club, which is open to students who like to discuss phases of mathematics, are included in regular classes, number squares, air navigation, number theory, and truth tables are just a few of the interesting topics discussed at the monthly meetings.

Kappa Mu Epsilon is the national professional fraternity of mathematics. It promotes interest and stimulates scholastic achievement, and works in close cooperation with the Math club.

Lawrence Albert Ringenbach, head of the department since 1941, obtained his Ph. D. at Ohio State in 1941. He has written several articles which were published in Transactions of the American Mathematical Society in 1941 and in the Duke Mathematics Journal in 1942.

Hobart F. Heller, dean of the college, teaches one course in mathematics each quarter. Other members of the department are Miss Ruth Hostetler and Mr. Lester Van Deventer. Both of the latter were former students at Eastern.

Although much studying must be done in the mathematics courses, there is a demand for the teachers. Thirty-five of 84 vacancies reported to the Bureau of Teacher Placement were in mathematics alone.

Eastern is at the present time engaged in a building project which will result in one of the best athletic fields in the state. The site of the new building is located on the corner of 10th and 11th streets.

(Continued on page 3)



Dr. Glenn Ross with debaters

Science building dedicated to sciences

CHEMISTRY IS the study of chemical phenomena. No other subject gives an examination of the mysteries of everyday life, presents an understanding of the world we live in, or the groundwork for future advancement in science as does chemistry.

Chemistry is that branch of science which has the task of investigating the materials out of which the universe is made.

It does not concern itself with actual forms into which such objects as desks, bottles, pencils and wire may be fashioned, but rather with the substance of which the articles are made—glass, carbon and wood.

It is concerned not only with the composition of these substances, but also with their inner structure. These listed materials constantly undergo chemical and physical changes: iron rusts, wood decays, burns, and glass melts.

Such changes are investigated by chemistry—the conditions under which they occur, how they take place, what is formed as the result of the change, and the energy liberated or taken up by them.

Different methods by which such and similar changes can be carried out in the laboratory or on industrial scale are also studied in chemistry.

Because of past investigation along these lines, chemistry has uncovered how metals can be extracted from their ores; how over-fertile soil can be made fertile again; and how the materials found in their natural state can be changed into thousands of substances to help feed the peoples of the world, cure the sick, and provide comfort and luxury for everyone in a manner not enjoyed even the monarchs of past ages.

Eastern's chemistry department, equipped with modern apparatus and staffed with able instructors, is well prepared to supply the necessary knowledge to any student seeking information in the world of chemistry.

Every student entering college has a general idea of the profession or degree toward which he wants to work, so before enrolling it is necessary to select some goal and choose the courses that will attain that goal.

Chemistry courses are necessary prerequisites toward degrees in aviation if the major or minor subject is to be chemistry.

All degrees in engineering have chemistry requirements—electrical, structural, civil, mechanical, chemical, industrial, petroleum, ceramical, and mining.

Chemistry is a required subject in medical and dental degrees. Nursing and home economics degrees have chemistry prerequisites.

Chemistry is of such importance to the advancement of science and education that it is required in nearly every type of academic—technical or liberal. To ignore chemistry is to ignore the processes of nature.

over-all view

(Continued from Page 1)

The News has won the high honor bestowed upon a college paper for the last 12 consecutive years. The Eastern Yearbook, yearbook, is first in class.

Other activities include a band, orchestra, vocal groups, drama, debate, and radio. There are intercollegiate and intramural sports for men and women. Seven national and one local fraternities and sororities, in addition to nine national professional fraternities, compose a portion of the social activities. There are also numerous student clubs designed to develop leadership.

ALLY IMPORTANT to both the student body and instructors is the library, a study place the source of pleasure and information.

THE ZOOLOGY department is becoming larger and larger. Instead of the two teachers the department employed before the war, it now employs six to handle the increasing number of students who are taking zoology.

Biology, a first year course, is a very popular course for students who need a laboratory science and who have no particular scientific interests. Biology is a course designed to teach the fundamentals of plants and animals and their relation to each other.

First year students who are interested in making zoology either a major or a minor take courses designed to give basic knowledge in zoology, the structure of animals and the principles of physiological processes, embryology and genetics. Students who are aiming for a minor take a second year of vertebrate zoology or a year of entomology.

Majors study embryology, physiology, anatomy, parasitology or microtechnique. Majors are urged to take geology, conservation, and especially second year chemistry. The second year of chemistry has been redesigned to the advantage of zoology students.

The teachers of the zoology department are well qualified. They hold degrees from Harvard, Iowa university, University of Kansas, University of Illinois and the University of Chicago. Students from the department have done graduate work at the University of Illinois, Harvard, Ohio State and Northwestern and the University of Michigan.

Students who graduate with a major in zoology are largely going into teaching, but some are becoming wildlife conservationists, some are working in biological supply houses, some are doing government work; and others are employed by companies that maintain zoologists for experimental work.

The zoology department is composed of 11 rooms on the third floor of the Science building. Four rooms are laboratories equipped largely with new equipment such as paraffin imbedding ovens, new microscopes and visual aids such as charts and slides.

Well trained teachers, fine equipment and an interesting course which promises to become more and more important are benefits which a zoology course holds out to students.

Physical Education more than major in sports

(Continued from page 2)

ketball, the Health Education building, was erected in 1938 and seats 2200 persons.

Other facilities such as those required for gymnastic work are abundant at Eastern.

Majoring in physical education requires practical experience in gymnastics, tumbling, apparatus work, softball, soccer, basketball, volleyball, golf, tennis, and touch football. Gymnasium suits are furnished for physical education majors, and a small deposit gets one a towel and locker for the year.

Eastern graduates in the physical education field are still in demand throughout high schools despite the consensus that the field is over-crowded. Openings for physical education teachers are still numerous in the larger grade schools.

For these reasons as well as for many others, dozens of boys come to Eastern with the ambition of becoming coaches and teachers.

Many opportunities for women PE majors

PHYSICAL EDUCATION for women has many opportunities as a profession. It prepares for teaching in elementary or high schools and also for supervisory positions. It offers many full-time possibilities for recreational positions in recreational centers, playgrounds, and in industries. Majors in the physical education curriculum also may obtain work in

UNLIMITED opportunities are open today to anyone interested in radio, electronics, or atomic power. Courses corresponding to each of these various fields are offered at Eastern.

Eastern is justly proud of the modern equipment, building, and well qualified staff of teachers to start students on the road to success. The physics department is located in the Science building, and includes three laboratories, three class rooms, and a shop for the maintenance and construction of equipment. All of the demonstrating and student laboratory equipment is new.

The classes in physics are arranged to limit 24 students to each teacher. This arrangement allows students and teacher to become better acquainted and allows more individual help to be given to students.

The physics department provides outside interest for students through the Ham club, an amateur radio club under the guidance of Dr. O. L. Railsback.

Eastern's physics department is well qualified to prepare students to become teachers or physicists.

Instructors in physics are Dr. O. L. Railsback, head of the department, Dr. Glenn Quentin Lefler, Mr. Norman Strader, and Mr. Frederick Holzhauser.

Psychology is newest department

NEWEST OF the many departments at Eastern is psychology under the direction of Dr. Donald A. Rothschild, former principal of Eastern State high school.

Courses are offered in philosophy, psychology in education, social psychology, and abnormal psychology. Anyone interested in majoring in psychology may contact Dr. Rothschild.

Geography department sponsors field trips

THE GEOGRAPHY department at Eastern has many courses which offer new experiences to the student in the vocational field as well as courses which help round out the ideal college curriculum.

There are good vocational opportunities ahead for men adequately trained in geography. Teachers of geography are in great demand. Men trained in geography are needed in government work as well as in the transportation industries.

Geography is a subject which makes the student a better citizen and a more intelligent voter through an understanding of the activities of men throughout the world.

Courses offered by the geography department are as follows:

Principles of Geography—A survey of the basic relationships between the natural environment and man's activities.

Geography of North America—A study of the countries of North America.

Climatology—A treatment of climates and their causes.

Geography of South America—This course includes a study of all Latin America.

Physiography—A study of the processes which change the surface of the earth.

Elements of Geology—A study of the principles and lines of reasoning by which the history of the earth and of its life forms have been learned.

Geography of Europe—A study of the countries of Europe showing the geographic basis for their stages of development and commercial relations; emphasis upon current problems.

Geography of Asia—China, Japan, U.S.S.R., India, and the East Indies are studied in detail.

Economic Geography—An advanced course for teachers of commercial geography in high school or for persons interested in studying the economic conditions which affect our daily lives.

The Conservation of Natural Re-

physical therapy. Summer work and part-time work is open for women in physical education.

Teaching, industry open to Industrial Arts grads

(Continued from page 1)

including saws, milling machines, planers and sanders.

For metalworking the department has drill presses, welders, cutters, grinders and metal saws. The work is not confined to classroom hours, but can be done during float periods and outside hours.

In the line of printing, there is a linotype machine, two plate presses and one offset multigraph machine. Students do actual printing work on these machines as assignments. This subject is usually open only to second year students, but in some cases it is possible for freshmen to take it.

In the first year the projects are short, and four or five are completed in one quarter, but for a second or third year student, the projects are longer and more valuable. Probably no more than one project will be completed in a quarter.

Not all of the time is spent in shop work, however. About 40 per cent of the time will be spent in the class room where the technical material will be explained and then about 60 per cent will be sent in putting this information to use in the shops. If you desire more time than is supplied in class room work, you can work in free periods.

Twelve rooms are occupied by shop and class rooms. There are three or four large rooms in which the large power equipment is found and two rooms are devoted to printing. There are drawing rooms and metalworking rooms.

Anyone who has that talent for making thing or working with his hands and who likes this type of work will not be disappointed with Eastern's manner of teaching or its equipment for teaching industrial arts.

Latin teachers needed now

FOREIGN LANGUAGES are playing an ever increasing role in the "one world" of today.

In recent years there has been a notable increase in the demand for teachers of high school Latin, but the number of persons seeking an educational degree in that language has decreased.

Eastern's teacher placement office had a considerable number of calls last year for teachers with a major or minor in Latin, but none were available.

German, French, and Spanish courses are also included in the courses offered by Eastern's foreign language department.

At the present time, with majors in Spanish, French, and Latin, a small number of students have selected a major in only Spanish.

If this lack of majors in foreign languages is apparent in other colleges and universities, such teachers should be in great demand within a few years.

Foreign languages also hold an important position as minor subjects for curricula other than the language itself.

Chemistry majors are generally required to have a minor in German.

For students majoring in English a minor in foreign language is recommended. Foreign language courses have a tendency to aid students in their English work, especially Latin.

Any student who graduates from high school with two years of Latin or other foreign language credit might well have wasted much time and study if he or she neglects to take further study in that language.

With the time limits of the world growing smaller every year; the demand for instructors of foreign languages increasing; and a slump in the past several years of available teachers, the opportunities for language teachers has become a promising one.

Art students have classes on third

THE FIVE art rooms on the east end of the third floor form the most colorful department at Eastern. The newly painted rooms are the scene of much activity.

The head of this department is Dr. Mildred R. Whiting who has been teaching at Eastern for more than 10 years. Other members of the art department are Mr. Carl E. Shull, Miss Virginia Wheeler, Miss Doris Lemke, and Mr. Calvin Countryman.

The curriculum in art is designed to give the student basic knowledge and skills with practice work so that he may develop his ability to do creative work in the usual arts. The materials of the various art subjects have been organized so that the student is prepared to teach art both in the elementary grades and in high school, thus enabling him to handle all of the art, if necessary, in a school system. The creative work is emphasized in design, color, and drawing, and their many applications. Courses in history and appreciation are given as background. With the art training obtained at Eastern one could also go into commercial work.

Some of the courses taught are design, life drawing, lettering, painting, costume, design, home planning and furnishing, landscape painting, and commercial design.

Next year two new courses are to be added to the curriculum: Art 259, advanced crafts, and Art 454, art in journalism.

The art staff participate in faculty shows which are held every two or three years.

A newsletter entitled Palette Patter was begun in 1937 and is put out three times per year. This year they will have a special jubilee letter.

The department boasts an Art club and an art fraternity. Art club has social and educational meetings. During the winter quarter both organizations sponsored a trip to St. Louis to see the Berlin paintings.

English dept. stresses English, journalism

THE ENGLISH department (the only department at Eastern that boasts of having half of its members "housed in a goldfish bowl") has the distinction of having as its head the second-oldest—in terms of length of service, this is,—faculty member at Eastern!

The English office at present occupies two rooms: certain members of the staff are located in room 32A of Old Main, and the rest in the glass-enclosed offices to the north of the stair well on the second floor of Old Main. As for the workshop and laboratory of this department, it can be found in its books and the college library.

As in most colleges of today, there is a course in basic Freshman English required of all students attending Eastern. The course includes work in composition with a study of rhetorical and grammatical principles.

Following that, the English courses are of a wide and varied type dating from Beowulf to O'Neill. With the exception of a few courses aimed primarily at cultivating English majors, most of the others offered are valuable to anyone interested in literature and the development of the English tongue. There are courses offered in prose fiction, poetry, drama, rhetoric, essay and journalism.

Two years of journalism are offered at Eastern. In the first, the history of journalism is studied, and principles of gathering and writing news. Experience is gained by writing for the Eastern State News.

The Eastern State News is an eight-to-ten-page newspaper published weekly by a student staff under a faculty adviser. Staff membership is open to all students and is usually achieved through completing courses in journalism, or by written application to the Publication's board. The News has held first place in competitive ranking among college newspapers of Illinois for 14 of the past 16 years. In 1935 and 1937 to 1948, the News has been awarded Medalist rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press association.

The second year of journalism consists of advanced reporting and news editing. To receive credit in this course the student must hold a position on the News.

Since journalism is part of the English curriculum, it is possible for English majors to arrange for a minor in journalism quite readily.

All is not work in this department, for social recreation can be found in the English club which meets monthly. Interesting programs are provided for the enjoyment and appreciation of the students.

Sigma Tau Delta is the national honorary English fraternity, of which the Upsilon Gamma chapter was installed on Eastern's campus in 1932. Only honor students in English in the senior college are eligible. The local members are chosen from among students who show outstanding ability in written expression.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity is to be installed on Eastern's campus this year. Sigma Delta has been the local journalistic club. It was founded in 1930 to stimulate the expression of student opinion through the college newspaper.

The English department has a most distinguished and experienced faculty. All the members except two hold the doctoral degree. Many of them have had articles published in magazines.

Dr. Howard DeForest Widger, head of the English department, has been teaching at Eastern since 1912. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Yale university in 1910, and his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the University of Illinois.

He has published two different sets of workbooks for use on the elementary level, and has had articles published in the AAUP Bulletin as well as

Home Ec major leads to various positions

WHY HOME economics training? A career as a home economist means:

1. Interesting and varied fields of work.
2. Training for marriage and homemaking.
3. Increasing opportunities for employment.

Home economics offers broad general training which includes all phases of home economics or specialization in any of the following fields: foods and nutrition; clothing and textiles; child care and family relationships; institution management; and household management.

General training in home economics prepares the student for teaching home economics in public schools. With teaching experience, home economics majors frequently find outstanding positions in adult education and home economics extension service as county home advisors.

The home economics program at Eastern is primarily concerned with a teaching major. Completion of the four-year program prepares the student to teach in elementary and secondary public schools of Illinois.

Training in foods, nutrition, and institution management opens the door to positions in the teaching field, research work in college; experimental food kitchens; hospital dietetics; and commercial demonstrators.

For students interested in this phase of home economics, Eastern's home economics department offers courses in nutrition, dietetics, food preparation, meal planning and table service, large quantity cooking, and institutional management.

With training in the field of textiles and clothing, the student gains a background for positions as a research worker in college, teacher, extension specialist, fashion illustrator or fashion editor with magazines, newspapers, or department stores.

Courses offered at Eastern corresponding with this field of home economics are costume selection and personality, clothing construction, and textiles.

The study of home management and household equipment prepares the home economics major for research work, work as an extension specialist, or for a teaching career.

Eastern offers courses in

reviews in the English Journal, the official publication of teachers of English on the college and university level.

Dr. Francis W. Palmer is the professor in charge of journalism. He holds the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the State University of Iowa. He acts as adviser for the Eastern State News and the Warbler.

A panel of members of the English department, Dr. Widger, Dr. Palmer, Dr. Eugene M. Waffle, and Miss Emma Chenault Kelly, have for the past year presented a bi-weekly radio program, "The Poet's Corner," over our campus radio.

In the winter quarter of each school year all juniors are required to take the junior English examination, a test set up by the faculty to see that students soon to engage in practice teaching have a satisfactory standard of written English. Students whose English is shown by the test to be deficient must take such instruction as the English department designates. Eastern is a pioneer in administering such exams.

Music dept. geared to create teachers

MUSIC DEPARTMENT is geared to create future music teachers for high school and grade school. In training future teachers, the music department gives specialized training in various areas of teaching music.

Some students take four years of either piano, voice, band or orchestral work and have a major in music while others take only two years in the same fields; in many cases, students take four years work in one phase of music and then take two years work in some other phase of music as a minor.

To aid students, the music department has a large band of symphonic proportions, an excellent chorus and a glee club in which students can participate to gain experience, as well as the satisfaction which comes from being part of a large group. The music department emphasizes concert performances, marching bands, operas and radio performances and other solo and special types of music performances.

In the classrooms, theory, harmony, composition, the history of music and the part of music in literature are stressed. Students learn how to conduct instrumental and choral groups, and they learn about all the instruments besides those in which they specialize. Outside of the classroom they practice their specific instruments.

Students get complete training by working with high school and grade school groups in the training school. This is very good training because the high school and grade school groups have won many state firsts and nearly always take honors. The equipment which is provided by the department for the use of students is also top rate. RCA classroom phonographs, mirror-phone recorders, tape recorders, miessner phonoscopes, a large library of records and reference material for all the fields of music—these are a few of the benefits the music student of Eastern enjoys.

household management, home nursing, household equipment, child development, and family relationships for students interested in this field of home economics.

It has been stated that more than half of the home economics students graduating from Eastern marry within two or three years. The home economics curriculum trains students in the art and science of marriage and homemaking. The courses mentioned above aid in making better homes as well as in adding to a general and cultural development.

During the junior year, a 12-weeks residence period in the home management house, 1010 Fourth street, teaches the home economics student to live with others, to manage time and resources for a satisfying family life. Here the student learns to entertain, and to manage all the processes of a home, and puts to practical use all that has been learned in the classroom.

Eastern provides teaching centers at Robinson and Pana for the purpose of giving the student practical experience in public school home making departments during the senior year.

A home economics club for home economics students is active on Eastern's campus. The primary objective of the club is to further the professional and social life of its members.

There are 62 members in the club this year.

Eastern's home economics department covers the entire top floor of the Industrial Arts building. Home economics instructors are Dr. Sadie O. Morris, head of the department; Dr. Ruth Schmalhausen, sponsor of the Home Economics club; Miss Helen Deviney; Miss Ruth Gaertner; and Miss Marie Pool.

There is an ever increasing demand for trained home economists, and a wide range of interesting positions open to the graduate in this field.

Business Education department claims two of each 11 of 1949 graduates

BUSINESS EDUCATION is Eastern's second largest department. Dr. James M. Thompson heads the department which occupies the third floor of Old Main's west wing. Forty-two students of this year's graduation class, or two out of every 11, are specializing in business education.

Of the 19 departments, only three maintain a larger faculty staff than the six serving commercial education. Some 20 classes a day in the field of commerce give the student a wide variety from which to choose.

Business students possess a high sense of loyalty to their department. Meetings are heavily attended, and they maintain their own pamphlet, "Bits from Business."

Each graduate of the business education department is fully prepared and certified as a teacher. As a major in this field, the student is thoroughly prepared to assume responsible positions in the business world such as those of stenographer, typist, secretary, office manager, bookkeeper, accountant, salesman, assistant, merchandise manager or buyer, junior personnel officer, advertising assistant, mimeographer and voice-writing operator.

Training as a teacher gives added assurance of that all-important ability to direct and to work with others. Each student is encouraged and assisted to gain actual business experience; such experience produces graduates who are recognized as top-ranking business teachers.

Therefore, commerce majors are prepared and encouraged to "try out" two types of careers—business and teaching. Since the principal purpose of Eastern is to train teachers, it is hoped that all students will choose a teaching career and become the nation's leading business teachers.

Last year, the placement office at Eastern received as many as seven calls for each available teacher registered.

Complete course descriptions can be found in the college catalog, but briefly here is what Eastern has to offer in the field of business education:

Secretarial
Beginning, intermediate, and advanced typewriting.
Beginning, intermediate, and advanced shorthand.
Secretarial training.
Office machines and filing.

Botany dept. well equipped; slides, specimens galore

THE BOTANY department of Eastern has been singularly successful in producing botanists. Forty-two Master of Arts degrees in botany from 13 major universities have been granted former Eastern students, and most of these are graduate staff assistants in the botany departments of these universities. There have been 10 Ph. D's granted to former students and seven are still working on their doctor's degrees. Fifteen botany graduates are college and university teachers and eight are doing research in the department of agriculture or in some commercial firm. Thirty-five are high school teachers and school administrators and at the present time 10 are doing graduate work in some university.

The botany department has the best equipment in the state for the work they do. Modern microscopes, the best lights, micro-projectors, lanterns, about 8000 microscope slides, 1200 to 1500 lantern slides, many plant specimens and a constant collection of fresh material for the student's use are the advantages a botany student enjoys at Eastern. The botany department maintains a very high standard for the visual aids necessary for the good study of the plants upon which all animals and man are totally

Business correspondence.
Principles of management, personnel management, and office management.

Accounting
Introduction to business.
Business mathematics.
Principles of accounting, accounting, social security and income tax.

Statement analysis with advanced accounting problems.
Business law.
Marketing, advertising, selling, and retail store operation.

Economics
Elements of economics, principles of economics, consumer economics.

Labor economics, money and banking, and public finance.

Professional Training

(Teaching)

Methods of teaching typewriting and office practice.
Methods of teaching Gregg shorthand.

Methods of teaching bookkeeping and business arithmetic.
Methods and materials in teaching introduction to business.

Foundations in business education.

Problems in business education.

Techniques of guidance, supervised student teaching.

Students also have a wide selection of additional fields in which to secure minor specialization. There are 16 in all, ranging from art to zoology.

Within the business department all students are eligible for membership in the Business club. As a sophomore or upperclassman one may be elected to the Alpha Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary professional fraternity in business education. Naturally, there are similar organizations open in the fields of minor concentration.

In some cases, Eastern's business students find it desirable to stop and work before completing the degree. Since such business experience is actually valuable, one may secure his technical training in business during the first part of his course.

Students desiring to transfer to a business administration course after two years' work at Eastern will have no difficulty in attaining upperclassman status at the University of Illinois, Indiana University, University of Iowa, Northwestern university, or almost any other university in the nation.

dependent. Plants are the only renewable natural resource, and thus botany is really a basic science.

The courses are constructed in a three-year sequence with four other courses supplementary to the sequence. The first year is designed as a laboratory science for students who don't intend to go further, for part of a general education or for students who intend to become botany majors or minors. The courses which follow are designed to become the most efficient and the most usable for the students in the classes.

One year of botany will fulfill the requirement for a laboratory science; two years will become a minor and three years is a technical major. The fourth year supplies supplementary courses.

First you are taught the fundamentals of plant life, then to recognize the plants, and then the details of plants and the making of slides. With a botany major one will have 200 to 500 slides of his own and will be qualified to teach botany, raise a respectable garden, or become an expert in some phase of botany.

Arthur Chappman, a former Eastern botany student, is Chief of Research, Division of Central United States, Forest Experimentation Station in Ohio. R. O. Freeland is the assistant professor of botany at Northwestern university.